

Trade unions denounce Trudeau's "regime of force"

From Canadian University Press
(The following is the text of the statement made by the executives of Quebec's three major trade union confederations—the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CSN), the Quebec Federation of Labor (FTQ), which is affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation (CEQ). The confederations represent a total of 500,000 people, and have recently come together over other issues. Thus, the mechanism for them getting together again was in existence. This joint statement was issued after a meeting Friday night in Quebec City.)

Following a special meeting held Friday night in Quebec City, the executives of the three Quebec trade union confederations

—the CSN, CEQ, FTQ—denounce the attitude of the Bourassa government which without apparent reason or justification went, from one day to the next, from a moderate position to an inexplicable attitude of total submission of the federal authorities.

As a matter of fact, the Confederations, which had endorsed the position taken last Wednesday by a group of Quebec citizens (some of them officers of the Confederations) supporting the intention of the Bourassa government to negotiate an exchange between the FLQ hostages and the political prisoners, didn't properly understand that, without any explanation or apparent reason, the government had decided to put an end to negotiations and ask the federal government to put Quebec under

the yoke of militarism.

The Confederations must denounce the regime of force imposed by the Trudeau government, and safeguarded by the surrender of the panic-stricken Bourassa government, pushing aside the civil responsibilities of Quebec citizens and establishing a sort of military regime of the most rigid nature like one might find in a banana republic where military jauntas rule as lord and master.

We, representing the unions and also citizens of Quebec, deplore what seems to us to be a plot between Ottawa and Quebec to make the rest of the country and the entire world believe that anarchy, chaos and insurrection reign in Quebec at a time when the citizens of Quebec are beginning to prove that democracy is

durable in Quebec.

The trade union movements are dismayed by the suppression of civil liberties that threaten democracy more than terrorism, when the two governments know very well there are a lot more social maladies to correct than anarchy to curb. We all deplore as much the FLQ's radical method and demand, as proof of their good faith, the release of the hostages.

Faced with the urgency of the situation, the executives of the three union confederations have decided to convene an extraordinary plenary meeting, the supreme authority of their structures between congresses, in order to decide what action to take to save democracy in Quebec. This meeting will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. in Quebec City.

The Gateway

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VOL. LXI, No. 19 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



DEMONSTRATORS

—George Barr photo

... protest War Measures Act

WMA protest March on Federal Building to observe peaceful vigil

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

About 60 students marched from the U of A Tuesday to the Federal Building to protest the implementation of the War Measures Act.

The demonstrators had individual reasons for joining the march, but all were united in their condemnation of the WMA.

Several of the reasons expressed were that the WMA was an attempt to smash the mass movement in Quebec, that it, in effect, was the cause of the death of M. Laporte, that it was an act of repression against all dissenters in Canada, and that it was the effective removal of the civil rights of all Canadians.

It was felt, however, by most

participants, that its implementation was an unnecessary act—a totalitarian move in the name of democracy.

One statement issued said, "Students today propose to respect the funeral of M. Pierre Laporte by honoring the principles for which he lived and died with a protest against the War Measures Act. This protest does not support the FLQ actions."

However, there was some disagreement among other sectors within the group concerning the statement.

Guy Bisson, a former U of A student, said "as a family man, M. Laporte's death is regrettable, but as he was a symbol of the oppression of the Quebecois people, it is understandable.

It was Pierre Trudeau, as much as the FLQ who killed M. Laporte," he said.

Mr. Bisson said the War Measures Act was an attempt by the Liberal government to prohibit any mass movement in Quebec—an attempt to prohibit the Quebecois people from showing how they felt about the FLQ.

Several members of the demonstration told Mr. Bisson that now was not the time to speak—"une autre demonstration, une autre occasion de parler."

The general consensus of the group seemed to be that at this time, what they wanted to do was observe a "peaceful vigil" to mourn the death of M. Laporte.

At this point, part of the group moved to the end of the street, thus dissociating themselves from the "vigil." They wanted to make it clear that they did not "honor the principles for which M. Laporte lived."

Despite the fact that the demonstration was comparatively small, there were an inordinate

War Measures Act affects campus papers

OTTAWA (CUP)—Member newspapers of Canadian University Press, as well as underground papers, are being censored and hassled as they attempt to inform their readers about the events going on in Quebec.

The Ontario at the University of Guelph was seized under the Criminal Code, section 62. In Toronto, The Varsity has been instructed to have its copy in early so the publisher can read it before approving printing. The Harbinger, a Toronto underground paper, is having trouble finding a printer.

The Journal at St. Mary's University, Halifax, received the paper from the printer Wednesday to find that page three had a large white space on it.

Mike Smith, acting editor, said the printers had said they would not print the editorial he had written, so he told them to put "censored" over the space where

it was to go. But the printers went even further. They left white space where three CUP stories had been laid out.

Dartmouth Free Press refused to print the stories dealing with a brief biographical sketch of former FLQ member Pierre Vallieres, an explanation of the powers under the War Measures Act and a story giving details of protests against the WMA.

Smith said he would call a press conference and will seek aid from civil liberties groups in Halifax.

In Lethbridge, The Meliorist was distributed Wednesday despite threats of arrest of students involved and seizure of the paper by local police. The University administration has also warned the students they could be expelled if they distributed the paper, which was carrying an abridged form of the FLQ manifesto.

At a general meeting Tuesday, called to discuss the situation, The Meliorist staff distributed a leaflet saying that they did not support violence, nor did they support the terrorist means of the FLQ, however "we do support most of their (FLQ) anti-imperialist, anti-liberal aims and we are against the repressive War Measures Act."

The Meliorist was called back from distribution Friday when it was learned the WMA had been declared.

Following warnings from the university administration, Editor Barry Poffenroth resigned in protest.

In Guelph the local police confiscated the plates and papers of The Ontario on Friday, charging the contravention of section 62 of the Criminal Code dealing with seditious libel. The edition of the paper carried the FLQ

manifesto.

Editor of the paper, Steven Nazer, said he might resign over the whole affair.

On Monday The Ontario was forced to hand out 4,000 gestetnered papers explaining the seizure because they could not find a printer to run off the paper.

The Ontario is laying out another paper tonight in the hopes that this one will get printed.

At McGill, police officials made their way to the Daily office Sunday night and warned the editor about printing another editorial like the one carried in the Friday edition condemning the FLQ, but also criticizing the government for invoking the War Measures Act.

Many papers find themselves imposing a form of self-censorship because they are unable to interpret the WMA in terms of freedom of the press.

(Continued on page 3)



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TODAY

GOLDEN BEARS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Golden Bears wrestling team at 5 p.m., in the Phys Ed Bldg., room 124.

SCM

SCM is sponsoring a Free Store all day at SUB. Bring what you don't need, and take what you do.

POLISH CLUB

There is a meeting of the Polish Club to discuss future activities at 5 p.m., SUB 104. Everyone welcome.

CUSO

CUSO holds a general meeting for all who attended last time and any others who are interested at 5 p.m., SUB council chamber, room 270.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

A Stockade Coffee House will be held every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 22, 23, and 24 features folk singer David Wright. Hootenany every Sunday. Takes place at 10172 - 98 St.

WMA FORUM

A public information forum on the War Measures Act will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in room 11 of the Tory Building Lecture Theatre.

FRIDAY

VIETNAM ACTION COMMITTEE

Dr. G. Orians, a zoologist from U of Washington, will speak in TL-11, at 8 p.m. on the topic "The Ecological Effects of Defoliation in South Vietnam."

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Young Socialists will present forum on the "War Measures Act" at 8 p.m. at 9686 Jasper Ave. Speakers are Guy Bisson and Heidi Fischer.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra of the Dept. of Music, conducted by Michael Bowie, presents the first in its 1970-71 series of concerts in Convocation Hall, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

RATT

RATT presents "Magic Music" at 8:30 p.m. with original staff.

WEEKEND

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present "Gorgie Girl" on Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and "1000 Clowns" on Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in SUB.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

The foundation will sponsor an evening of Israeli folk music with Cantor Charles Segelhaum on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in SUB 142.

RATT

RATT presents the rock group "Clymaxe" with dancing at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday "Magic Music" will be presented.

OTHERS

BAPTIST CHAPLAIN

Gordon Patterson joins the U of A chaplaincy services. He will be on campus Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings weekly in offices opposite SUB Meditation Room.

MEETA

The Dept. of Mathematics in co-operation with MEETA, has produced a series of TV programs "The World of Mathematics." Series is being shown on Channel 11 at 7:30 on Wednesdays.

U OF A JUDO CLUB

The practices for the club will take place in room 2 of the PE Bldg. at these times: **Beginners:** Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. **Advanced:** Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

SUB ART GALLERY

Electronic Irwin is in the theatre lobby. The sound sculpture is by Dennis Vance of Vancouver.

MUSLIM STUDENTS

The Friday prayer is regularly held in the Meditation Room beginning at 1 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. All Muslim students are urged to attend.

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Charges against Seale for conspiracy dropped

CHICAGO (CUPI) — Conspiracy charges against Black Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale have been dismissed at the request of U.S. Attorney William J. Bauer.

Judge Julius Hoffman in granting the request for dismissal made no comment in the courtroom Tuesday.

Seale, however, still faces a four-year prison term for contempt of court imposed by Judge Hoffman during the trial of the Chicago 8 last winter.

Seale is now being held in New Haven on charges of murder and kidnapping.

In his request for dismissal of charges, U.S. Attorney Bauer said it would be "inappropriate" to try Seale after the seven other defendants had been acquitted of conspiracy.

Seale was cited for contempt by Hoffman after the Panther leader repeatedly demanded his constitutional rights to defend himself or be defended by a lawyer of his own choice, and to

cross-examine witnesses who were testifying against him.

Hoffman finally ordered Seale to be bound and gagged and tied to a chair in the courtroom.

60 U of A students protest War Measures

(Continued from page 1)

number of policemen, both uniformed and plainclothed, at the scene of the demonstration.

Reaction from bystanders and employees within the Federal Building was not generally favorable. One woman dropped a glass of water from one of the windows, hitting a student who was holding a sign which read "Save Cross."

One man ripped up a sign which said "What did Hitler do that Trudeau hasn't done?" and another man grabbed a leaflet from the hands of one demonstrator and ripped it up in disgust before he had read it.

Kent students set Moratorium

KENT (CUPI) — The student government at Kent State University called Wednesday for a nationwide nonviolent moratorium by students Friday, Oct. 23, to protest indictments handed down by an Ohio State Grand Jury as a result of protests against the American invasion of Cambodia on the campus last May.

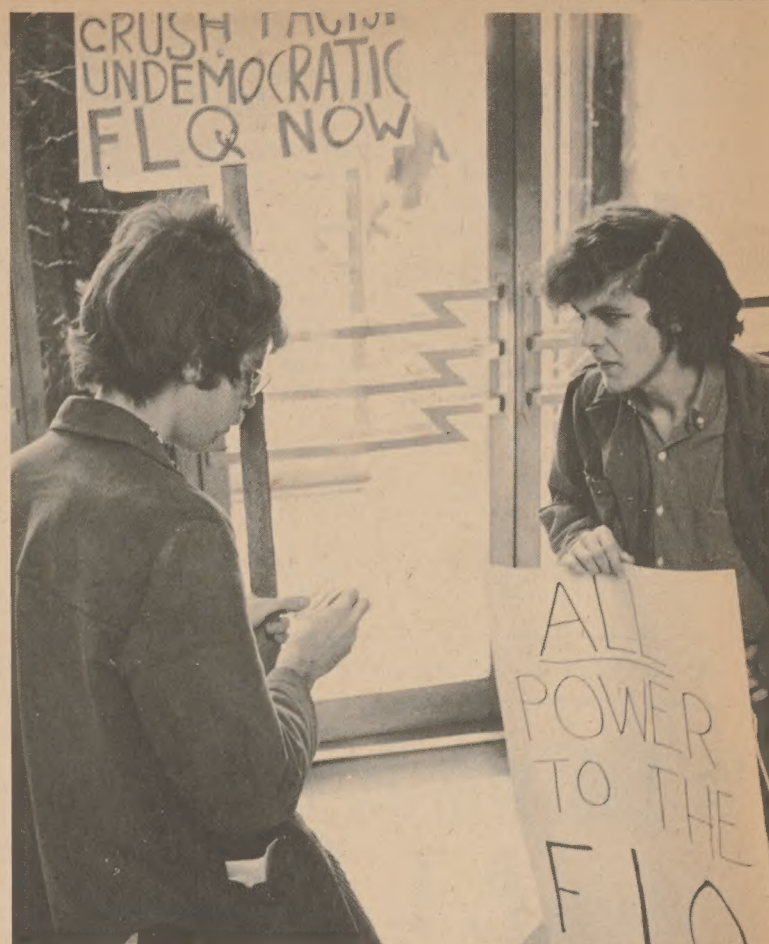
The Grand Jury last Friday, Oct. 16 indicted 25 students, non-students and faculty members, blaming them for the deaths of six students at the university who were shot by National Guardsmen.

Four students were killed instantly by the National Guard and two others died later in hospital.

One of those indicted by the Grand Jury was Craig Morton, student president, who is an air force training officer cadet.

Speaking to a student meeting Wednesday, Morton asked that students across the nation demonstrate their unity in whatever manner they desire, whether that be through fasts, teach-ins, rallies or other actions.

"There is only one restriction—it must be done nonviolently," Morton said. "There are politicians in this nation who are banking on a violent upheaval on any campus in America in order to get themselves elected on Nov. 3. We can't give them that opportunity."



—George Barr photo

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The Gateway

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business manager Dan Carroll

STAFF THIS ISSUE—While the thundering hordes descended upon SUB theatre, the blundering staffers descended upon Gateway. Cued up to put out the paper were Joan Prior and Jo-Ann Lewko (two overworked freshies), Blair Marston (in looking for his friend), Bob Beal and Bob Blair (our two red-heads), Ron Treiber (who dropped in to find someone else), Beth Nilsen (putting in a hard day's night after a hard day's work), Dot Constable (sitting vegetating for want of a better thing to do), Dan Carroll (who's in the mast but wants to be in any line-up, be it police or theatre), Sid and Carol Stephens (who gave up trying to put our Casserole Poetry Book together and left), and Harvey G. (for get off my tail) Thomgirt.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

In the words of P. E. Trudeau—

The following quotes were taken from Pierre Trudeau's speech on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument in Regina to Louis Riel, October 2, 1968. They were taken from "The Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter," which reprinted them from the "Ukrainian Canadian."

"Eighty-three years ago in the Mounted Police barracks in Regina, Louis Riel awaited execution as a convicted traitor. This afternoon we are assembled to unveil a monument in his honor.

"No man in Canadian history suffered as many reversals of fortune during his life. He was, in turn, unofficial leader of a provisional government, founder of the province of Manitoba, fugitive in exile, member of Parliament, outlaw, leader of another provisional government and prisoner.

"Yet it may be that none of the twists and turns in his tragic biography will be as important to the history of this country as the reversal of official and public opinion which this monument symbolizes.

"How many other Riels exist in Canada, beyond the fringe of accepted conduct, driven to believe that this country offers no answer to their needs and no solutions to their problems? How many of us understand the loneliness, the sense of futility of such a man? How many of us are willing to concede that future historians, in chronicling the events of our lives, may choose to emphasize and applaud the activities, not of the privileged majority but of some little-known leader of an unpopular minority?

"For me this is the lesson of Louis Riel. For me this is the reason why we are here.

"A democratic society and system of government, while among the grandest of human concepts, are among the most difficult to implement. In a democracy it is all too easy for the majority to forget the rights of the minority, and for a remote and powerful government to ignore its protests.

"It is all too easy, should disturbances erupt, to crush them in the name of law and order. We must never forget that, in the long run, a democracy is judged by the way the majority treats the minority. Louis Riel's battle is not yet won."

Need more be said?

Students complain about paper

"The Gateway" appears to the outside world to be representative of student opinion at the U of A. But after a ninety-minute discussion among a class of 32 Political Science 200 students, one is inclined to wonder if the paper truly performs that function.

The special edition published Monday by the paper condemned Prime Minister Trudeau's use of the War Measures Act in no uncertain terms. Yet out of the 32 students in the above mentioned class only one person shared the newspaper's viewpoint.

Majority favor WMA

On a show of hands, 28 students (87.5%) indicated that they were a hundred per cent in favour of the P.M.'s actions. Three students abstained from voting on the grounds that they did not have enough knowledge of the factors involved to make a decision. One person was against the government's decision.

In fairness it should be pointed out that the professor, R. E. Baird, spoke out strongly in favour of the P.M.'s actions. But the implications of the act, the reasons for its introduction and the possibilities of alternatives were discussed fully. Freedom of thought was encouraged.

Gateway holds biases

It was pointed out that treasonous and seditious acts had been taking place in Canada for the past seven years in the form of the bombing on public buildings and violent demonstrations. At any time the government could have implemented more drastic measures than it did against those parties involved. However it chose to recognize democracy and proceed under the restrictions to the authorities of the existing Criminal Code, until its hands were forced by the stupid and brutal actions of the FLQ.

It is debatable whether the ar-

rest without warrant of individuals such as Michel Chartrand, Dr. Serge Mongeau and Gerald Godin is truly justifiable, but the alternative of the government's carrying on under existing legislation, and allowing terrorism to flourish unchecked appears far less desirable.

These were the opinions held by an overwhelming majority of what is admittedly a very small section of the student body. However it does pose the question—Is the opinion of "The Gateway" the viewpoint of an even smaller section, namely the 15 or so persons who were present when Monday's special edition editorial policy was formulated?

Apathy to blame

Or perhaps it is merely student apathy in failing to make their views known to "The Gateway."

Michael Porter
Arts 1

Councillors want to can Gateway

by John Miller

The past few weeks has seen a tremendous amount of criticism levelled at The Gateway. Probably a lot more will be forthcoming as a result of last Monday's special edition. Some of the criticism is justified, while much more of it is a bunch of shit.

As a columnist I sit in a sort of never-never land; that is I neither determine editorial policy nor am I required to abide by it. From this position I feel I can deal with the criticism without being defensive.

Lack of knowledge

Most of the criticisms stem from a lack of knowledge about the newspaper and its operation. Firstly, this is a *student* newspaper and the entire staff with the exception of the editor and news editor is volunteer. They lack experience and thus make mistakes in writing and reporting. This sets them apart from the rest of the student body, who having never tried doing anything have never erred.

The volunteer status of the staff also creates problems in two other areas. The paper, like almost every student function on campus, suffers from a lack of student participation. Events are not covered because no one is available to cover them. This problem is easily resolved if the people involved report the event themselves.

Staff least exclusive

The criticism that The Gateway is unrepresentative is a direct spin-off of the staff shortage. The smaller the group the narrower the view. The Gateway staff is the least exclusive of any group on campus and thus the only requirement to broaden the base of representivity is presence in person or by letter.

Journal is biased

The most frequent indictment against The Gateway is the ac-

cusation of bias. The Journal is equally biased but, because its opinions coincide more often with the views of the general public, this fact is overlooked. A reporter is generally an aware thinking person and, as that, forms a well defined set of values. It is natural that he writes from his frame of reference just as the reader accepts or rejects the information from his or her frame of reference. If any one reader objects he or she can reverse the roles and become the reporter. The fact is, reporters do try to report the facts. They must exercise a great deal of judgment as to importance of issues and therefore their values will quite naturally play a part in decisions.

Letters take priority

The only intentional bias appears on pages four and five. This is what these pages are for, and here again, the student has the upper hand. Letters to the editor take priority over everything except the editorial. Letters express *your* opinions and the only reason that editorials and columns dominate the pages is because *you* have failed to express *your* opinions by letters to the editor.

Point of view

One may justifiably say that the editorial policy is not representative of student opinion. I think that this is one of the healthiest things on this campus. U of A is one of the most conservative campuses in Canada and the Edmonton Journal is a conservative paper. As the only other newspaper with a decent circulation, The Gateway has the opportunity to present an alternate point of view. If The Gateway were to present student opinion they would do nothing but repeat what everyone had already read in the Journal.

The university is a critical society and if a person cannot accept views opposite to his own,

he should not be on campus. It is interesting to note that when an article appearing in a paper supports the opinions of the reader it is fact; when it opposes those views, it is propaganda.

They seek to destroy

I have heard, on good authority, that some members of students' council are so upset with The Gateway that they would abolish it. The thing that irks these councillors is the autonomy of the paper. This is not surprising as these people are power-mongers and are eager to control everything they can lay their grubby little paws on. Failing to gain that control, they seek to destroy.

Any direct control by council would be nothing short of disastrous. The council is a political body while The Gateway's prime function is informative. Control by council would turn The Gateway into a propaganda machine.

Council's choice

Members of council who claim that council has no control over the selection of an editor are deliberately lying to the student body. While The Gateway forwards its choice, the personnel board, and ultimately council has the final decision. Personnel board is aware that The Gateway staffers are in a better position to judge the qualifications of prospective candidates and usually select The Gateway's choice.

No sympathy

I would like to see council attempt to abolish The Gateway. While students may not agree with policy, they at least read the paper. (How many people attend council meetings?) The members of council who advocate this move will once again fall flat on their asses, and I for one will not be sympathetic.

HARDWARE & FEEL



"... 5 pounds sulphur, 10 pounds potassium nitrate, 50 feet primer fuse, 2 rolls friction tape, 4 batteries, 1 clock ..."

No place for free men when majority is "silent"

I feel constrained to express my disgust with the 17,000 students who did not attend the War Measures Act meeting on Monday. Do the members of this "silent majority" not realize that by their silence they give their de facto approval to the activities of those who would seek to destroy our nation?

That by their silence they give

consent to the activities of those who seek power through the fascist and undemocratic methods of the kidnapper, the extortionist, and the murderer?

That, through lack of any evidence to the contrary, they are considered by the people of Canada to be, at best, ignorant; and at worst, traitorous.

It must be said of those who

oppose the rule of law and who support the law of the jungle and the rule of terror that they are well prepared, well organized, and well trained in their task of spreading disunity and support for those who committed the atrocity of the past weekend.

This militant attack on the very basis of our democratic system must be met with a militant defense.

Where, then, are the engineers, the law students, the medical and commerce students? If they are not prepared to defend our society as it exists today there may well be no place for them in the world of tomorrow. Indeed, there may well be no place for any free men if the "silent majority" remains silent.

Kevin C. Smith
arts 2

THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



Meliorist withdraws voluntarily

In the October 20 issue of The Gateway, in a CUP release on the front page, you reported that the University of Lethbridge Meliorist was warned by the local police to refrain from distribution of its latest issue, and referred to this as an "attempt by the legal authorities to muzzle the student press."

We cannot be certain, of course, that our three years of attendance at that university in any way better enable us to accurately and dispassionately assess the true situation there than experienced journalists, who undoubtedly would claim a belief in the principles of unbiased and factual news reporting. However, the simple fact of the matter is that The Meliorist staff withdrew the paper of their own accord, as soon as they became aware that the War Measures Act had been

declared, in order to obtain legal advice. How this constitutes a "muzzling" by anyone but the student press themselves we fail to understand.

Perhaps the staffs of CUP and The Gateway should spend a little time passionately decrying imaginary injustices and devote just a bit more time to ascertaining the facts.

Lionel L. Larcombe
U of L '70
special student, U of A
Grant H. Rombough
U of L '70
law 1

ed. note: the article which appeared in The Gateway was the truth to the best of our knowledge. Please see today's story on page one for further information, which was obtained directly from The Meliorist.

Student's ethnic comment

The attitude of Jack Keaschuk, regarding ethnicity is not uncommon. He accuses the position taken by the Ukrainian Club as being "paranoid and protectionist," but in actuality this is the attitude portrayed by many when a group desires to differentiate itself from the dominant culture.

He maintains that assimilation "is a necessary phenomena." In this he fails to distinguish evolution from assimilation. Evolution, which involves hereditary characteristics, is an inevitable process. The assimilation of language and culture, which are learned phenomena, and not instinctive, is not inevitable, just as it is not inevitable to retain them. Retention of culture depends upon the sociological forces within the environment.

Identity of a people

Jack can't see why ethnicity should be given support. I'll spell it out. Ethnicity should be supported if for only the reason that it involves the identity of a people. The Blacks in the U.S. are rebelling against forces which seek to wipe out their identity. They are sick of imitating white man's ways. They don't want to be Black white men and all the hypocrisy that this represents. They have their own unique identity of which they are proud of and which they must portray. In the same way Canada's Indians loudly protest being subject to the sterile conformity of white man's society. Ethnic groups are also striving to retain their identity within Canada. If being Canadian means being White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, who needs it?

Un-Canadian

For too long the retention of French language and culture was considered un-Canadian. Why are persons who speak a language other than English on the streets given a condescending look? Industry and commerce, which are very powerful structures in this

modern world that reach into every other structure that constitutes the linguistic and cultural milieu, make it a real struggle to keep alive any language besides that which belongs to the English speaking majority. This is one of the reasons why movements like the FLQ sprang up. In their manifest they state they are fighting exploitation in the form of linguistic segregation, "the necessity to speak two languages because we are Quebecois. Our colonialist bosses are responsible for this."

Personality

But Jack's right when he says a person doesn't create with ethnicity. However, culture is a process of socialization and thereby exerts an influence on our thought. The degree to which we are aware of our culture and ethnicity is the degree it influences our personality and it is through personality that an individual creates.

Ethnicity adds quality

Jack regards ethnicity as a "problem" in "a country that is already past its quota of problems." He maintains "multiculturalism ... can serve only to multiply the basis for ethnic bigotry and sniping." He fails to realize that ethnicity adds quality to Canadian life by relating it on a many faceted level, away from sterile conformity. By multiculturalism Canada can distinguish herself from the U.S. Also, in this highly technological age, ethnic groups form a humanizing element. If our society is interested in is people, its government should play a leading role in encouraging the development of all its human elements, including ethnicity.

As a last remark, I would like to see how Canada would be better off if these "other" cultural remnants disappeared.

Vera Radio
sci 3

Author shared traits of crowd

I have just read the article in Tuesday's Gateway entitled Disappointment and Depression ... The author has seen fit to collectively condemn the individuals who gathered in the quad on Monday as narrow-minded, half-intelligent, insensitive and generally misfits. I would classify such a statement as coinciding exactly with the author's feelings

of the crowd, namely narrow-minded, half-intelligent and insensitive.

Contrary to the author's belief there were one hell of a lot of concerned, sensitive and intelligent people in that audience, who listened intently to everything that was said. There were a number of valid arguments on either side concerning the implementation of the War Measures Act and I believe that remarks made by the likes of Mr. Bisson and Father McMahon were well taken by many of the people there.

The author has failed to realize that at any sizeable gathering there will be persons who are rude and callous, particularly so when emotions are at a fever pitch as was the case on Monday. Besides, in order for the author to have been in a position to comment on the crowd, he/she himself must have been present and hence became a part of the whole. Therefore, by simple logic (simple because I'm half-intelligent), the author assumes the very traits he has seen fit to place on the crowd.

Daniel Shapiro
Arts IV

Editorial note

In Tuesday's paper we omitted the author's name on a letter on page five. The article was titled "Tell your MP where you stand—oppose tyranny or let it happen" and was written by Shannon Smith.



Underdog Bruins find circumstances changed

Just a few days before the current Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League season got under way, Bear coach Harvey Scott was bemoaning the fact that his charges had been picked by several writers to finish in top spot.

"I'd rather be the underdog than the favorite to start things off," he stated at the time.

Well, some six weeks later, Scott finds himself and his club in precisely that position, although the circumstances are hardly what the second year mentor had in mind.

Thanks to two straight losses, preceded by three consecutive victories, the Bears find themselves with the formidable task of having to win their final three outings in order to finish on top of the WCIFL.

There's only one catch—two of those encounters are against Manitoba Bisons who happen to be the defending Canadian champions, and unbeaten in five starts thus far.

Bears leave today for Winnipeg and the Saturday contest.

"I still feel we can do it," Scott commented following last Saturday's 11-8 edging by Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Stadium. "Except that we've got to stop beating ourselves."

Nine turnovers, including seven fumbles, contributed to the downfall of the Bruins and led to all but one of the Husky points.

"Sure Manitoba is tough, but we can do it."

There are no playoffs in the WCIFL this season, thus for the Bruins to do the trick, they must knock off Henry Jantzen's Bisons twice, and then beat UBC Thunderbirds November 7 in Vancouver. A split against Manitoba would only be effective if some other club, namely Saskatchewan, could also beat the Bisons.

Must put points on board

Should Alberta and Manitoba end up in a tie for first, a special playoff game would likely be ordered at the home field of the team that scored the most points in the two games between the clubs.

In order to come up with a win over the Herd, Bears will have to continue the same kind of bruising defensive performance as has been shown all year (they've only given up 55 points in five contests) and come up with an offence that can put some points on the board (they've scored but 65).

The return to the lineup of tight end John McManus should help in the latter category. McManus, an all-star at his position in 1969, has missed the last two games with a virus infection.

Halfback John Skinner, enjoying a good year as a running back, injured his shoulder against the Huskies, but is expected to dress on Saturday. The same applies to fullback Marcel DeLeeuw and middle linebacker Bill Manchuk who both hobbled off with injuries against Saskatchewan.

Bruins are gearing themselves to stop the wide running of Dennis Hrycaiko, the inside running of Mike Shylo and Bob Toogood and the passing of quarterback Bob Kraemer. All four are having outstanding seasons to date.

The same two clubs square off a week from Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

Saturday's contest from Winnipeg will be broadcast on CBC Radio at 12 noon.



'Twas fun and games for all. Dentistry captured their third consecutive men's intramural cycle drag race Saturday with a winning time of one hour, 25 minutes and nine seconds. The 100 lap, 25 mile race, featuring eight members per team, drew 18 teams, with the gents from Kappa Sigma coming in second. Phi Delta Theta finished in third spot and Medicine was fourth.

Drake's charges host Dinnies

Activities at Varsity Arena tomorrow and Saturday should prove to be very interesting for the Golden Bear hockey faithful.

The University of Calgary Dinosaurs will invade the premises to tangle with Clare Drake's Bruins in a pair of exhibition clashes.

The fierce rivalry displayed by these two clubs in past seasons will likely pick up anew with these first two meetings of the new Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League season.

In play last season, the Dinnies edged out the Bears for top spot in the final league standings. After eliminating their semi-final opponents in straight games, the Bears and Dinosaurs met in Calgary to decide the league representative in the national tournament in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Bears played their finest games of the season to win the very close and exciting series in two straight games.

Veteran club

Coach George Kingston's Dinnies will be basically a veteran club this season, with 14 of last year's squad returning to the fold.

In contrast to the Dinosaurs, the Bears will be rebuilding this season. A number of graduated veterans has left the club short on experience.

Judging from the club's performance against the Edmonton Monarchs last week in two exhibition

contests, the Bruins appear to have found some fine newcomers who should fill the vacant spots adequately.

Drake plans to go with primarily the same lineup which defeated the Monarchs 9-7 and lost 2-1. He currently has 24 bodies left in camp

and will likely make some cuts following the weekend action.

The same two clubs meet again in Calgary the following weekend in a pair of encounters.

Friday's game gets underway at 8 p.m. while faceoff time for Saturday's skirmish is 2:30.

Soccer Bears coast bound

The Golden Bears soccer club, this weekend, will be seeking to bring back the first Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship to Alberta this season.

Bears, who recently won both their games, 2-0 and 4-1, in an exhibition tournament against the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon and Regina campuses, leave Thursday for Victoria and the WCIAA tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Teams from universities throughout western Canada will be competing in the tournament, which was won last season by the host University of Victoria Cougars. The University of Manitoba Bisons finished second last year, while the Bears were third.

"We're ready and we'll be out to make amends for last season," Coach Stuart Robbins said today.

Last year the teams played in two divisions and the divisional winner

met in a playoff for the title while the second teams in each division met in the consolation final. "We drew with Victoria last year and lost the divisional title on a goal average," Coach Robbins said.

This year, the clubs will meet in a round-robin tournament.

"We're only carrying 14 players and we'll be playing five games in three days. It will be tough, but we're optimistic of our chances," the coach said.

The club this season is headed by Captain Andy Scanlon, centre back Jeff Salmon and left back Terry Witney. All are veterans who have played with the team previously. Three promising newcomers include Peter Usher, who earlier this year coached Edmonton City of the Western Canadian Soccer League and Tom Hastie and John Devlin, both of whom played for the City club.

The team's first game will be against the University of Calgary Friday morning.

Sponsored by the Students' Union

Friday, Oct. 23

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Dinwoodie Lounge

Live entertainment

Proof of age must be presented at the door

Friday Afternoon Social



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RULE & REVOLUTION

People in modern society have both rights and responsibilities. Are we stressing rights at the expense of responsibilities? Is society moving toward law and order or chaos and anarchy? A program of investigative broadcast journalism with host BARBARA FRUM. **Tonight, Suicide: Who Owns My life?** We kill through war, starvation, stupidity, yet taking one's own life is taboo. Is suicide the ultimate civil liberty? October 28, 6:30 pm edt, pdt; 7:30 adt, cdt, Sask., mst; 7:00 ndt.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS 50% off

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra is still giving a half-price reduction to U of A students — and now at even greater savings!

It's your chance to see eight great concert artists live and in person for as low as
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Conductor
Jan. 9/10



ZARA NELSOVA
Cellist
Jan. 30/31



GYORGY SEBOK
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March 13/14



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Soprano
April 3/4

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Pick a seat anywhere in the house and keep it for the season because ***the half-price offer is for subscriptions only!!***

Call 423-1495 or come to the Auditorium, October 24 or 25.

FUN to learn:

Can we learn to co-operate or share our knowledge with others—learning for ourselves, helping others learn so that we can help ourselves? Feed your head

Is there something that you would like to learn? study? discuss with others? Chances are that if you really *want* to learn it, you will not be able to register for it at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada. Here. You know where, and we probably needn't mention it further. Agreed, and, you ask, then what? We *do* want our degrees, because they may (though less and less likely) help us get jobs, or something. Money, maybe. Fine, but this whole U of A process need no longer interfere with our learning something that we *want* to learn! The *Free University North* (FUN) is now opening the gates of learning to all those alive and interested enough to take advantage of it. The policy is peaceful coexistence with the University of Alberta, because we serve a different function: FUN does not grant degrees, does not give marks, and does not recognize class differences between student and instructor (if the

latter term has any validity at all, that is).

You can get that trip at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada. At *Free University North*, also, coincidentally, located in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, you can learn/discuss/search/create/be what you WANT to—not when you get “out,” but NOW.

Want to fix your car, but don't know how? Want to learn something about mathematics, and how you relate to it, but without the pressure of exams; with out the lecture system and formal never-ask-me-a-question-unless-it's-intelligent-prof? Want some people to discuss films or TV shows with after watching them? Want to discuss jazz/rock/etc. music?

FUN likely offers what you do want to learn . . . if it does not, it will. You dictate the class offerings and the university policies. Informally or formally—however you *enjoy* participating.

By now we hope you understand the scene . . . and have thought of yourself as being part of it. You can fit it into your schedule easily (if not, enroll in the FUN class in Living on Purpose), because it can be just that important.

Registering for a *Free University North* course or group can be accomplished in several ways (or, make up your own). You already have your “permit to register” card. You were born with that right. You can call the phone number listed for each course as part of the description (to follow). You can also obtain more information that way.

For those who enjoy registration procedures, we have reserved the *Meditation Room* in the SUB for *Wednesday, Oct. 28, from noon til six p.m.* Class sign-up sheets will be there along with some of the people already involved in FUN who can provide you with more

friendly information. Coffee (need we say FREE?) will be served. You're invited to come in and talk or register.

Some may notice that there is no course offered dealing with ecology in a direct sense, such as recycling of wastes and manufactured goods, systems surrounding rivers and lakes, etc.

If you know something substantial about some such topic, come offer to share your knowledge with others, and we'll add your topic to the list of offerings. If you know nothing about any such topic but feel that it should be offered because it is important, come and offer to share your interest with others. We will do our best to find others.

If you live in or around Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and would like to learn something or discuss something or do something, FUN is for you. Let the Free U free you.

Of course, this is FUN

• **HOW TO LOVE YOUR VOLKSWAGEN:** as we all know Volkswagens are lovable grasshoppers, but they have their problems, most of which can be ironed out without the hassles of a garage mechanic. If you have a Volkswagen, this course will discuss how to keep it from falling apart—and if it does, how to get it back together. Call: 465-4012.

• **PROPAGANDA AND MASS MEDIA:** how is propaganda used in everyday contacts of the mass media. This class will emphasize use of propaganda in media devices such as comic books, television, radio, and other media. So bring your old Superman comics. Call: 433-5217 or 432-5327.

• **CHEMISTRY:** that subject we all know and love—for simplification and application of the beauty of chemistry to everyday life. (Better living through chemistry?). Call: 434-1602 or 439-4232.

• **INS AND OUTS OF THE WELFARE SYSTEM:** for how to live happily on welfare, how to get on welfare, and how people are getting screwed by welfare. Call: 424-8047 ext. 25.

• **TENNIS:** the history, rules and beauty of tennis; love anybody? Call: 439-7229.

• **CINEMATOGRAPHY:** the processes and study of the cinema. How films are made and why they are successful. Call: 432-5327.

• **OCCULT:** a study of all fields of the occult, including witchcraft, seances, ESP, black magic. Call: 432-5327.

• **NOISE:** Bring your own instrument and play. Weekly jam; if you don't know how to play, this class will either teach you how, or how not. Call: 433-5217.

• **ENGINEERING:** for the non-engineer interested in gaining appreciation for the far-out theories and laws in understandable English. Call: 432-5327.

• **DESIGN:** furniture, living space arrangement. General design and perspective. Call: 432-5327.

• **RAP SESSION:** Once a week discussions on that which the groups want to discuss. Call: 432-5327.

• **FOLK MUSIC:** teaching the art of playing, singing, listening to folk music. Call: 455-8029 and 422-4262.

• **BEYOND METAPHYSICS:** Rap on: What are the ultimate presuppositions underlying the immediacies of our social organization and cultural understanding? Is there a “scientific culture” (mode of reflection and life-style) by which human existence may be illuminated and fulfilled? Call: 432-4620.

• **MOVIE DISCUSSION:** after viewing a chosen movie, the group will discuss the movie, involving what they got out of it, what they didn't, devices used, etc. Call: 454-0125.

• **ROCK MUSIC AND JUNCTIVE CONNECTING SUBJECTS:** An analysis of rock music and its effects on culture—the straight and hip cultures. What does Woodstock mean, is it a recurring phenomena, does it exist? Call: 432-5327.

• **BLUES APPRECIATION:** an examination of the whole bag of blues including an historical analysis, blues appreciation, and present developments of blues. Call: 432-5327.

• **AQUATICS:** Survival in the water: swimming instruction, rescue, water games. Course will cover both serious and fun aspects of water life, to fit the desires of the group. Professional instructor. Call: 433-0654.

• **TRASHCAN ART: ENVIRONMENT:** all man-made objects have some design—this group will attempt to gain appreciation for how ordinary objects have some design—this group will attempt to gain appreciation for how ordinary objects can be made more beautiful. Emphasis on learning through doing. Call: 432-5327.

• **WORLD GAME:** Domes, geodesics, design implications, the philosophy of Buckminster Fuller (it's worth it to go to class to find out what the . . . a Buckminster Fuller is?) Creative living in the future. Call: 432-5327.

• **YOGA CLUB:** Hatha (physical) yoga postures; meet your body. Meditation exercises, chanting, discussions of yoga living. Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and every Sunday at 2 p.m. in Meditation Room. All welcome.

• **SHARE:** thoughts and dreams about cultural life styles. Deciding critically. Can we share our ideas and insights? Call: 432-5327.

• **GUERRILLA WARFARE:** Theory, tactics, urban warfare, rural warfare, and Canadian and American possibilities. Call: 432-5327.

• **UNDERGROUND PAPERS:** Discussion of underground papers, their function and countereducative value, their political and non-political relevance, and their potential for overcoming establishment media. Call: 432-5327.

• **POETRY WORKSHOP:** Get together to read and discuss our poetry and poems written by other contemporary writers. Maybe publish. Call: 432-5327.

• **RADIO:** The role of radio in society. This offering will have flexibility to cover the interest of the individ-

uals who wish to participate. Call: 432-5327.

• **MATHEMATICS FOR GENERAL INTEREST:** A presentation and discussion of interesting concepts from mathematics on the level of your capabilities. Mathematical ideas that occur unrecognized in everyday life. Call: 432-5327.

• **EXISTENTIALIST PSYCHOLOGY:** The study of the interrelationships between existentialist philosophy such as Sartre, Heidegger, and psychology—how do figures such as Maslow, Laing, and Dabrowski fit in. What are the possibilities of this field? Call: 432-5327.

• **GENERAL ENGLISH LITERATURE:** A course on anything in problems methods, philosophy and techniques of the English novel. Call: 432-5327.

• **JAZZ:** Listening, analysis and general discussion of jazz and its people. Call: 432-5327.

• **16MM CINEMATOGRAPHY:** Call: 432-5327.

• **LIVING ON PURPOSE:** How to plan the ways in which we wish to live and then follow up on our plans (Do It) on a daily life basis. Do you just live for “holidays,” or is every day a potentially creative experience? Time will pass, and how you spend it is up to you or, do you live by default in established patterns? Let us discuss the importance of daily living. Call Ron: 432-5327.

• **THE OTHER LITERATURE:** Celine, Dos Passos, West, Algren. Name your own “unfashionable” author. Call Bernie: 433-1208 Sat. or Sun.